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Arcata goal: use 8% less water

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ARCATA – The Arcata City Council last week tightened restrictions on water use, introducing an emergency ordinance pursuant to a state mandate over the drought-related water shortage in California. The ordinance will likely be adopted by the council and would normally go into effect June 17, but because of the statewide emergency situation, the restrictions are in effect immediately.

While the state goal is a 25 percent reduction, since Arcata residents use fewer than 65 gallons per day of water – 47, to be exact – the city must reduce water usage by just eight percent. That works out to something like 3½ gallons per resident per day. The restriction applies to both individual residents and the city. For its part, the city will reduce vehicle washing and selected landscaping-related irrigation, and will increase leak detection and greywater capturing efforts.

Restrictions for citizens include watering sidewalks and driveways with excessive runoff, outside watering during or up to 48 hours after “measurable” rainfall, watering lawns and landscaping, watering between 10 a.m. and 6 p.m., use of potable water in fountains, automatic service of water in restaurants and more.

Environmental Services Director Mark Andre encouraged citizens to implement greywater capturing techniques, like taking a bucket into the shower and using that water on plants. He said the city will provide outreach and education to help citizens achieve the water use reductions.

Barber’s celebrated ‘nuclear’ admiral

McKINLEYVILLE

Paul Mann
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McKINLEYVILLE / TRINIDAD – Leroy Murrell’s McKinleyville Barber Shop has a new and distinguished customer.

Rear Admiral (ret.) David R. Oliver Jr., who moved to Trinidad four months ago, served with “the Father of the U.S. Nuclear Navy,” the unorthodox and highly successful Hyman G. Rickover (1900-1986).

Oliver was an engineering officer onboard America’s first nuclear submarine, the U.S.S. Nautilus (SSN-571), conceived and built by Rickover.

The new Trinidad resident is a former nuclear submarine commander in his own right. Today he is an international business and management consultant who gives speeches nationwide about his leadership experiences.

So pleased is Oliver with Leroy Murrell’s “Father



MACK TOWN BARBER Leroy Murrell, above, with his collection of hats and hunting trophies. Top, the latest addition to the hat collection. JD | UNION

& Son” barber business in the McKinleyville Shopping Center that he recently donated a commemorative Nautilus cap to Murrell’s august collection of wall-mounted military headgear. Oliver and Murrell, an Army veteran, are both 73.

The Nautilus was the world’s first operational nuclear-propelled submarine. A history-making precedent in its own right, the Nautilus established another record in August 1958 when it traversed the North Pole submerged. That was a singular U.S. propaganda coup to match the Soviet Union’s launch the year before of the first earth-orbiting satellite, Sputnik, in October 1957.

Oliver reported early in

Like it or not, rates are going up in Mck

Jack Durham
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McKINLEYVILLE – Starting July 1, sewer rates are going up in McKinleyville and will continue to rise for the next four years. By 2019, the rate for an average single-family household will have increased by about 92 percent compared to the current rate.

The rate increase was unanimously approved by the McKinleyville Community Services District (MCSDD) Board of Directors at its meeting June 3. The rate increase will help pay for a \$17 million upgrade to the district’s sewer plant, as well as the increased cost of running and maintaining the system, and other sewer improvements.

Last week’s meeting included a protest hearing, during which residents had an opportunity to shoot down the increase per the provisions of Prop. 18. The state law gives customers the opportunity to prevent rate hikes if they can get more than 50 percent of customers to submit written protests. But the Mack Town effort to kill the rate hike fell short, with only 76 protests out

Beyond lawns – Sunny Brae yard made into mini-farm



BUTTERMILK LANE BOUNTY This crudely stitched panoramic shot gives an inkling of the majesty of the lawn-to-garden conversion at the house located at Buttermilk Lane and Crescent Way. It also distorted the images of Shane Keller and Linda Peterson, seen in unaltered form at right.




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SUNNY BRAE – When legendary developer Chet Spiering installed his subdivisions on Arcata back in the early 1950s, he helped spearhead the post-war housing boom that gave WWII veterans and their spouses the start of their American Dream. Among the iconic features of what was, for many, a first home, were a white picket fence and a gleaming green front lawn.

But times have changed, and with both food purity and security forming rising concerns for many Humboldt residents, yesterday’s water-sucking, energy- and pesticide-intensive lawns are looking less and less relevant.

An emerging, and much tastier, status symbol for some is an edible landscape – a yard that produces home-grown food. Nowhere are the possibilities more dramatically demonstrated than at the 1950s-vintage house at Buttermilk Lane and Crescent Way in Sunny Brae. There, homeowner Linda Peterson and sustainability advocate Shane Keller are turning a previously non-productive yard into an elaborate garden – a




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County’s budget deficit rises to \$3 million

Daniel Mintz
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HUMBOLDT – The county’s budget for the coming year includes revenue increases, but additional costs wipe out the gains resulting in a budget deficit that is larger than was forecasted last month.

At its June 2 meeting, the Board of Supervisors fielded a report on the county’s \$318.6 million budget for the fiscal year that begins July 1.

A projected \$2.2 million budget deficit has increased to \$3 million because additional spending is now recommended. The extra costs include a \$400,000 contribution to the budget’s General Reserve and state-mandated services.

Measure Z – the voter-approved countywide half-cent sales tax increase – is expected to add \$8.9 million in revenue to the budget, but the money is slated to be completely spent on public safety services, including \$3.5 million to the Sheriff’s Office and \$1.5 million to the District Attorney’s Office for filling frozen positions.

The county’s Probation Department is recommended to receive \$600,000 in Measure Z funding to restore previously-cut services.

But the department is losing \$700,000 in federal funding, so \$575,000 of it is recommended to be covered through a transfer from the county’s lean contingencies or emergency fund and an increase in deficit spending.

County Administrative Officer Phillip Smith-Hanes described the budget as one that sees only a small amount of progress. “The basic story of the budget for Humboldt County is two steps forward and one-and-three-quarter steps

back,” he said. Measure Z revenue is only “a small portion” of the overall budget and the “general picture continues to be very slow progress in terms of revenues and expenditures continuing to increase as well, basically consuming all of those increased revenues.”

In all, there are \$3.8 million of additional funding requests from county departments, a significant increase from last year’s \$517,000 of requests. Deputy County Administrative Officer Amy Nilsen said several of the requests must be funded because they are state mandates.

Those include \$325,868 of Elections Department funding, \$160,000 to cover a General Relief caseload increase and a \$100,000 increase in the county’s contribution to the court system for indigent defense.

The coming year’s budget includes an increase of 64.5 positions and the number of frozen, unfilled positions will be reduced by 35 positions due to Measure Z revenue.

The recommended budget also includes a \$500,000 loan from the county’s motor pool to the Aviation Enterprise Fund, which has an \$826,000 deficit due to lack of fee revenue. According to a written staff report, the loan will be paid back through anticipated revenue through 2025. A \$50,000 loan is recommended to cover initial operating expenses for the McKay Community Forest.

The county’s Code Enforcement Unit consists of only one code officer. A Measure Z request for funding another code officer, an attorney and clerical support is not included in the recommendations of a Measure Z Advisory

Committee. But Supervisor Ryan Sundberg said he will bring up the request during budget deliberations.

“I think it’s getting to the point now where people are seeing how a code enforcement officer ties in to public safety and can really go out and make differences in neighborhoods when we act quickly,” he said.

During public comment, the McKay Community Forest’s logging revenue potential was questioned by Blue Lake resident Kent Sawatsky. Fortuna Mayor Pro Tem Tammy Trent asked the county to fund the addition of a Fortuna officer to the county’s Drug Task Force.

Dr. Sam Kennedy, a member of the county’s Experimental Aircraft Association chapter, said the county’s airports could be more profitable if they have additional hangars.

Supervisors unanimously approved draft resolutions authorizing the loans to the Aviation Enterprise Fund and McKay Community Forest.

The budget is set for adoption on June 23.

ROUND UP FOR RECREATION

The McKinleyville Community Services District provides a variety of recreational activities and opportunities for citizens of all ages. In addition to participating in recreation, McKinleyville citizens can also “Round Up for Recreation” on their monthly sewer and water bills. On the bill, customers will see a small square which they can check with an “X” and then round up to the nearest dollar (or any amount above that they wish). That “rounded up” money contributes to the MCSD’s recreation programs.

Steele served with misdemeanor warrant

Paul Mann
MAD RIVER UNION
ARCATA – The Samoa woman allegedly linked to a homicide and home invasion robbery last month in Arcata has been ordered to appear promptly for arraignment on drug charges after she failed to show up as scheduled last week in Humboldt County Superior Court.

Kimberly Lyn Steele, 28, mother of two, told authorities that vehicle problems prevented her from attending her arraignment on charges of possession of drugs and paraphernalia and driving on a suspended license.

Steele has acknowledged she was present during a marijuana-related home invasion robbery that led to the shooting death May 9 of Trevor Mark Harrison, 38, at a house in the 2000 block of Eastern Avenue, Arcata. He was pronounced dead at Mad River Community Hospital.

The district attorney’s office issued a misdemeanor warrant immediately following Steele’s failure to appear last week and served her in person with a citation, Chief Investigator Wayne Cox of the Humboldt County District Attorney’s crime investigation bureau said in a telephone interview.

Cox, one of the authorities who interviewed Steele when she was taken into custody in May, confirmed that the final investigative report is still pending on whether Steele will face additional charges stemming from Harrison’s death. The Arcata Police

Department is leading the probe with assistance as needed from district attorney investigators, Cox said.

In the immediate aftermath of Harrison’s death, Steele was booked on charges of homicide and robbery, but they were dropped pending further investigation.

Two local suspects are in Humboldt County jail on charges of murder and robbery filed by Arcata Police in connection with Harrison’s gunshot death. Assisted by the Humboldt County Sheriff’s Office and the California Highway Patrol, APD arrested

Robert Louis Huntzinger, 34, on May 12 without incident at a residence on the 400 block of Railroad Avenue in Blue Lake.

The next day, APD picked up Billy Joe Giddings, 35, at a residence on the 200 block of Bernard Road in Loleta. Fortuna Police and sheriff’s officers assisted in that arrest, again without incident.

In a nearly hour-long interview, Steele told the *Lost Coast Outpost* after she was released that Giddings shot Harrison from just six or seven feet away. Harrison immediately slumped to the floor, she said, and then Huntzinger came inside the residence of Harrison’s mother, Kay.

Steele, Giddings and Harrison had driven together to the Eastern Avenue location, where Steele wanted to complete a marijuana transaction she had been planning all day with the mother, according to the interview.



Kimberly Lyn Steele

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yarden, you might call it.

“Urban homesteading” is what Keller and others in the movement call it. His back-to-the-yard approach includes four components: organic food production, rainwater catchment, composting toilets and solar energy.

The approach is heavily influenced, if not guided, by the model presented by Urban Homestead, an urban farm in densely populated Pasadena, not far from Los Angeles. urbanhomestead.org

Another huge influence is Karen Litfin, author of *Ecovillages: Lessons for Sustainable Community*. Litfin, a professor of political science and environmental studies at the University of Washington who spoke in Arcata in February, offers a comprehensive vision

of which urban homesteads are but one component. Her overarching philosophy is based on values of ecology, economics, community and consciousness – or “E2C2.” ecovillagebook.org

“I’m super-inspired by her work,” Keller said.

The fruits of that inspiration, and no small amount of perspiration, are well on display at the Sunny Brae house. The south-facing front and side yards are burgeoning with freshly planted gardens in raised beds, where for decades had grown only a bedraggled lawn. A tall cedar fence, since dismantled and the lumber repurposed for raised beds, enclosed much of what is now open to the sun. It’s as though the land has been set free from the imprisoning seal of an obsolete paradigm.

Speaking of which, the previous

tenants had – as was almost the norm in Sunny Brae just a few years ago – used the rental home to grow cannabis. When they left, the backyard was left as the usual melee of used grow soil and other debris.

“The yard was a mess,” Keller said.

Some of the old pot-dirt is being used as an amendment to the emerging gardens, but the key to enriching the soil is “biochar.” It’s a form of charcoal which not only traps carbon, but vastly improves the fertility of even the poorest soil.

It turns out that Amazonian farmers have used what we now call biochar, along with bone, manure and other amendments, to enrich poor rainforest soil. The resulting nutrient-rich, hyperfertile soil was what arriving Europeans called *Terra preta*, or “black earth.”

“It is the cutting edge of organic agriculture,” Keller said.

The no-till system uses compost as mulch, maximizing water conservation, weed suppression and nutrient creation.

With the help of an enthusiastic new crew of young residents, Keller



SUBURBAN FARMERS Adam Amina and Shane Keller as seen through the transparent fence.

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and potatoes. Out front of the house, zucchini, summer squash and strawberries are bursting forth.

The utility pole on the corner will be isolated from the garden with a small flower garden. Perimeter beds are soon to be completed.

Interestingly, there isn’t really any detailed master plan for the yard, just creativity and problem solving as the project proceeds. “As we get things done, we try and maximize the season,” Keller said. Eventually, he hopes to install a cistern for large-scale water retention.

The resulting organic bounty will not only feed the residents, but the community. Some produce will be donated to local food banks, and a table with free veggies will be set out for the neighborhood.

Neighbors and passersby are both intrigued and enthused by the project. Passing cars honk, while pedestrians stop and engage Keller and Peterson in conversation. Many understand the potential for societal transformation that the project represents.



OLD SCHOOL The Sunny Brae house and yard before it was awakened with garden life.

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PUBLIC SAFETY

Blithering bloviators boldly blast bawdy blurts

• **Sunday, May 24 2 p.m.** A shoplifter fleeing from a Valley West supermarket utilized his ill-gotten goodies essentially as ablative material as he achieved terminal velocity, shedding the heat of pursuing employees.

5:22 p.m. A drunken man was implicated in “problems.”

• **Monday, May 25 12:26 a.m.** A second-hand account held that a man, having struck a woman, next manfully scurried away into a taxidermy-intensive Plaza social estab, there to lose himself amid the glassy-eyed, blank-starting wildlife, wall mounted and otherwise.

2:46 a.m. Audiophiles on Union Street savored the exquisite nuance of their delicate tuneage at volume levels sufficient to raucously buffet adjoining apartments. When a neighbor asked them to dial down the din, they did. But in a cruel twist, they turned the music right back up moments after he left. An officer told the noisies to consider the hour and quit playing games.

8:39 a.m. A camper in the front entrance to a G Street realty office wasn’t having a good Monday, and neither was anyone else within earshot of his spittle-flecked salutations. First he groused at an employee, then started hitting his dog when it “got upset.” He was next seen at Ninth and H streets railing at his increasingly dismayed dog, which apparently required further yelling at.

11:58 a.m. Free-form lunchtime funsters milled in impressive numbers behind the Plaza bars, a stocked and staffed skeeze-van parked nearby to satisfy any drugly aspirations. Police waded in, diluting the slouchabout density.

12:17 p.m. Two bike locks protecting a red Ibox X-Ray men’s cyclocross bike on the porch of a 13th Street house cut away like buttah at the hands of a well-prepared thief. *Think about it:* if they can cut one lock, and they can, why couldn’t they cut two? So two locks are no better than one, and one is all but useless in a college town festooned with fancy bicycles for the taking. Like buttah!

1:29 p.m. A thief went shopping on 12th Street, harvesting a gas cap and a tomato cage.

2:30 p.m. Two men in a van outside a 10th Street home conducted a rap session, the subject being drugs. Their colloquy was so vigorous it gained the attention and concern of a resident, then the police, who moved the narcotical rhetoricians along.

3:32 p.m. A traveling gent said to be wearing “tight pants” found himself a patch o’ land to call his own. A place where a fella might spread out his meager belongings, behold the deepening shadows of a sunny afternoon in a grassy meadow and enjoy a leisurely smoke. Unfortunately, this was in Redwood Park within billowing distance of the kids’ playground, a consideration which, it turns out, eludes today’s weary traveler. Soon, the tightly-trousered gent’s comprehension of applicable laws increased exponentially.

5:26 p.m. A downtown hardware store had been ripped off earlier for a pair of gloves, and so it was that fresh sketchiness flared when a dubious dude in a yellow hat came in and out of the store, making frequent stops in Tavern Alley. He too learned all about

trespassing and its life-complicating consequences.

• **Tuesday, May 26 9:26 a.m.** Those happy shiny friends and neighbors who smile at you at the supermarket and even from the pages of the newspaper in do-gooder photos are the same ones who, anonymized inside a couple tons of steel and glass, blaze crazy-fast down Butter-milk Lane, slowing neither for middle school nor street-crossing students.

10:37 a.m. Another adherent of the First Church of Garbage was easily spotted along Klopp Lake in attention-getting camouflage of a poncho nature amid heaps of holy sacraments; that is, crap. The aromatic bio-nougat ensconced within the rancid poncho’s fetid folds was arrested on an outstanding warrant.

Noon A Lewis Avenue resident sees contractor bags of cannabis going in and bodies of something coming out at a nearby home, and doesn’t enjoy having a trim factory in the ’hood.

• **Tuesday, May 26 9:28 a.m.** Maybe instead of pointing a snarky finger we could for once try and look with sympathy at the thief’s special needs. These including an East California Avenue resident’s mail and the cat bed from her porch.

10:04 p.m. Even the police department calls it the “D Street Community Center.”

1:50 p.m. Devlin Avenue mail resembled confetti on removal from a mailbox. Also missing was a house key being returned by mail.

2:23 p.m. A person bought a

nice bicycle from a local shop and set it up to meet their small-town transportation needs, all in the reasonable expectation that they could leave the bike unlocked on their Lincoln Avenue porch. This reasoning proved faulty in one key aspect.

3:52 p.m. Mail went missing on Ross Avenue.

5:02 p.m. All of Rob’s work lovingly preparing tiny Veterans Memorial Park for Memorial Day was sundered by the usual forces of destruction. Flowers, including a recently planted azalea, were ripped out, and all the little flags he set out for the holiday – gone.

8:01 p.m. A man sent his girlfriend a note describing his planned suicide by car exhaust.

8:03 p.m. A man seen spraying water on two Eastern Avenue houses wasn’t known to live in the neighborhood.

10:12 p.m. A bicyclist in a long white robe had a vital message for Uniontown parking lot passers-by, something along the lines of “Bleeaaarrrrrgh!” Having delivered his scrambled sermon, the mobile messiah rolled away into the night.

• **Wednesday, May 27 9:18 a.m.** An Ariel Way resident called to report mysterious beeping having infested the neighborhood. He said two other witnesses were available to corroborate the insidious sine wave bursts.

11:02 a.m. A man wandered into a Plaza store describing himself as a student masseur and offering a woman there a free demonstration. Maybe it was the baggy green jacket, or the endearing knuckle tattoo that read “Fuck You,” but his generous offer to knead the flesh of store personnel was

turned aside and he wandered off.

11:29 a.m. After a bout of fisticuffs outside a Valley West pizza restaurant, two men repaired back inside to enjoy some hearty slices.

2:52 p.m. A woman who had been ambulated to the hospital for a drug overdose more than two weeks previous returned to her Valley West campsite to find all her stuff missing.

4:41 p.m. A green-jacketed traffic sprite wandered among passing vehicles at 10th and G streets.

9:55 p.m. The appearance of some unknown substance on a woman’s car mirrors coincided with the arrival of threatening text messages from a male malefactor.

• **Thursday, May 28 10:51 a.m.** The downtown trash mob migrated to the front area of the tiny row of shops in the 900 block of Ninth Street, befestering the zone with alcohol-fueled bawdy blurts at top volume.

12:14 p.m. A truck reported driving recklessly at Samoa Boulevard and K Street next appeared at an S Street elementary school. A fat, bald guy didn’t trouble himself getting out of his vehicle to rail loudly about his issues with the educational system, then zoomed away down Iverson Avenue.

2:03 p.m. A would-be customer took two shirts and a pair of sandals into the dressing room at a Plaza clothing store, and the merch was never seen again.

4:59 p.m. Something named “Zeke” was said to be disrupting public calm at 11th and H streets.

7:33 p.m. A truck with the keys left in the ignition disappeared from where it had been parked on Cedar Avenue.



If you must pack major meth and pot, be sure and drive dumb in front of a deputy

HUMBOLDT COUNTY SHERIFF’S OFFICE
McKINLEYVILLE – On Wednesday, June 3 at about 3:20 a.m., a sheriff’s deputy who was patrolling the McKinleyville area observed a vehicle code violation occur at the intersection of Central Avenue and Murray Road in McKinleyville.

The deputy conducted a traffic enforcement stop and contacted the driver, who was identified as Grady Longacre, 37, of Trinidad.

During the stop, the deputy discovered Longacre was on felony probation, and was

required to submit to a search by law enforcement. The deputy conducted a search of Longacre and located approximately 72.6 grams of methamphetamine hidden on his body. A further search of the vehicle was conducted, and about one pound of processed marijuana buds was located as well.

Longacre was arrested on suspicion of various drug violations and probation violation, and booked at the Humboldt County Correctional Facility. Bail was set at \$50,000.



Grady Longacre

CHP stepping up SR255, Old Arcata Road presence during tree trim

CALIFORNIA HIGHWAY PATROL
ARCATA – At the request of the bicycling community, the California Highway Patrol (CHP) Humboldt Area is increasing patrol on State Route 255 and Old Arcata Road through June 18.

During this time, Caltrans maintenance crews are trimming eucalyptus trees along the southbound

side of the U.S. Highway 101 safety corridor, temporarily restricting bicycle access on the southbound shoulder.

This required maintenance is a preventative measure to keep limbs from falling onto the roadway.

The CHP and Caltrans advise bicyclists traveling southbound to utilize State Route 255 or Old Arcata

Road as an alternate route.

As a reminder, motorists are required to allow a minimum of three feet clearance or slow down when passing bicyclists traveling the same direction – it’s the law!

The CHP will maintain a patrol presence on the U.S. Highway 101 Safety Corridor to ensure the safety of highway workers and motorists.

CR graduating new fleet of police officers

COLLEGE OF THE REDWOODS
EUREKA – College of the Redwoods will hold its 115th Basic Law Enforcement Academy graduation on Thursday, June 11 at 1 p.m. in the CR Theater on the Eureka main campus.

Twenty-five cadets will participate in this class ceremony. Of those graduating, 17 have been hired by various law enforcement departments and others are in different stages of the selection processes, some with multiple agencies.

The 115th class started in January. “These cadets have done an excellent job of learning and demonstrating what it takes to become an outstanding officer. They will serve their communities well after having established a strong sense of communi-

ty policing and the importance of public trust,” said CR Basic Law Enforcement Academy Coordinator Sandi Petersen.

The 116th CR Basic Law Enforcement Academy starts Monday, July 6, and currently has room for those choosing a career in law enforcement. Anyone interested in attending the academy starting in July 2015 may visit redwoods.edu/departments/police/police-academy/ and click on “Frequently Asked Questions.” Direct additional questions to the Training Center office at (707) 476-4334.

Representing CR at the graduation will be President/Suprintendent Kathy Smith and members of the Board of Trustees, Director Ron Waters, along with Academy Coordinator Sandi Petersen.

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Sophie plans to attend Humboldt State University. While she is undecided on a major, she is interested in American History and Athletic Training. By choosing Humboldt State, she is able to continue to represent her home county in NCAA Division II basketball as she plays for the Lady Lumberjacks. Sophie said, “I would like to be a basketball coach for high school, and then one day become a college basketball coach. I enjoy working with kids who have a similar love of basketball.”

Janna will be majoring in Criminology and Business administration at Humboldt State University. She hopes to follow her father’s footsteps in a career in law enforcement. “I want to be the individual who makes a difference in my community. My ultimate goal is to become an FBI agent.”

Lacey plans to attend Humboldt State University and will focus on pre-med. “Traveling around the world to help the less fortunate in places that do not have the medical assistance they require gives me the opportunity to give back to society.”

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Stand in the Sand on Kids’ Ocean Day

FRIENDS OF THE DUNES
LOLETA – On the morning of June 3, nearly 1,000 students took a “stand in the sand” at the Mike Thompson Wildlife Area, South Spit by forming a giant sturgeon and with the message “Unite for the Sea” as part of Kids’ Ocean Day. Local pilot Mark Harris flew over while photographer Patrick Cudahy captured the image.

Friends of the Dunes and the Bureau of Land Management Arcata Field Office organized the Kids’ Ocean Day event locally, with help from the California Conservation Corps and the Humboldt Bay National Wildlife Refuge.

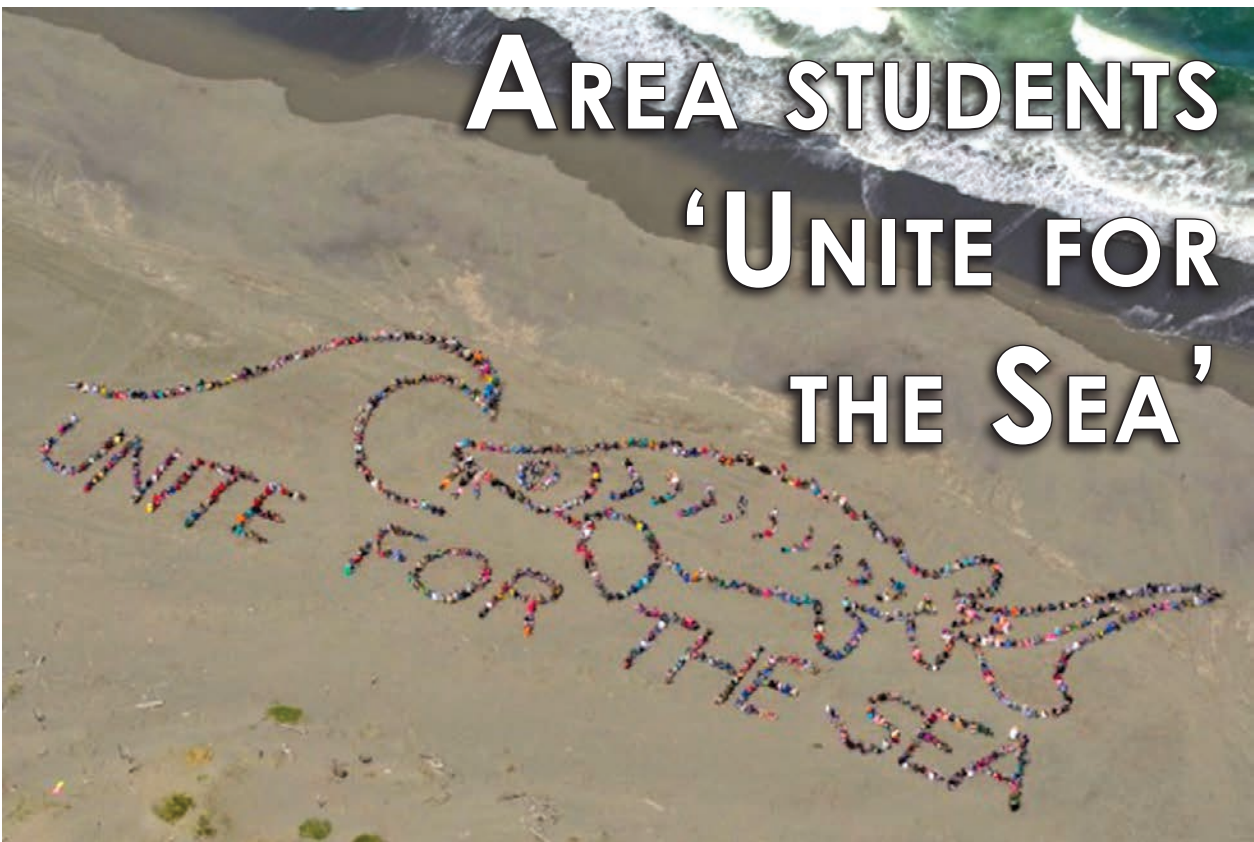
This event was part of the statewide Kids’ Ocean Day education program, a series of children’s cleanups and aerial art displays at five sites along the California coast. Across the state, students received classroom presentations before the event focusing on the ocean, biodiversity and the importance of keeping our coast clean and healthy.

In Humboldt, students had the option to pick up trash or remove invasive plant species to make room for native plants. Each site created an image of a different animal, forming an interspecies united front with ocean conservation messages. Kids’ Ocean Day, leading up to World Oceans Day on June 8, was organized statewide by the California Coastal Commission.

Friends of the Dunes has been organizing this event locally since 2005. “This is our 11th Annual

Kids’ Ocean Day event in Humboldt County, and we are still really excited to be a part of this statewide program” said Suzie Fortner, Friends of the Dunes education manager. “In the classroom students have learned about our diverse coastal ecosystems, and how human actions are impacting these habitats. But Ocean Day is not just about environmental problems, it is about solutions and taking action. We teach the students that their everyday actions can make a difference, and on Ocean Day the kids are getting their hands dirty and making a difference for our coastal environments by picking up trash and removing invasive species. This year, our theme animal in Humboldt is the Green Sturgeon, which to us is an animal that emphasizes the interconnection of our watersheds, estuaries and marine environments. The take home message, both for students and for everyone who sees the image and the message ‘Unite for the Sea,’ is that we all need to be a part of the solution and work together to protect our coast and ocean.”

“By acting to clean up the beach and participating in the aerial art images, these children are sending a very powerful message to the world,” said Steve Kinsey, chair of the California Coastal Commission. “They’re uniting in their quest to protect the ocean, and they’re sending the message that the rest of us must unite too, and that together we can make a difference. The Coastal Commission is proud of these children and



ENVIRONMENTAL MESSAGE 1,000 students strong. PHOTO BY PATRICK CUDAHY

proud to support this program.”

The Coastal Commission coordinates the program statewide and provides financial support from the Whale Tail License Plate Fund.

Friends of the Dunes is dedicated to conserving the natural diversity of coastal environments through community supported education and stewardship programs. Projects include the Bay to Dunes school education program, Dune Ecosystem Restoration Team and the Humboldt Coastal Nature Center. For more information visit friendsofthedunes.org.

The Bureau of Land Management’s Arcata Field Office is responsible for the administration of natural resources, lands, and mineral programs on approximately 200,000 acres of public land in Northwestern California. The area includes the 60,000 acre King Range National Conservation Area and the 7,472 acre Headwaters Forest Reserve.

This annual event was started by the Malibu Foundation for Environmental Education and the California Coastal Commission in Los Angeles in 1994. With funding from the Whale Tail License Plate, this program expanded to the North Coast in 2002. The program focuses on reaching children in underserved and inland schools.

The California Coastal Commission is the statewide coordinator of the Kids’ Ocean Day program, the year-round Adopt-A-Beach program, and Coastal Cleanup Day. All of these programs are funded by the generous support of the Whale Tail License Plate Fund.

More than 220,000 plates have been sold since 1996, raising more than \$22 million for marine education and protection. For more information about the California Coastal Commission’s programs and how to buy a Whale Tail Plate, call (800) COAST-4U or visit coastforyou.org.

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QUESTIONS FOR UNION READERS Are you as fed up with garbage and debris showing up at Liscom Slough as we are? Would it be better if we dialed back or discontinued the near-weekly photos of slough dumping, such as the stolen car and habitat-degrading fish waste that turned up last week? We’re wondering whether it is, on balance, best to maintain awareness of the continuing abuse of the sensitive aquatic habitat, or if it only advertises the place as a dumping ground. Send any thoughts on either the dumping problem or coverage thereof to opinion@madriversonion.com. But do us all a favor – before you suggest installation of surveillance cameras there, do consider visiting the site along Jackson Ranch Road to identify a viable location where any cameras could be mounted, as well as what type of cam might produce detailed, useful images of culprits at night on the unlit roadway.

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OPINION

The ‘Me Too’ clause protects workers

Why do Humboldt County’s employees want a “Me Too” clause in their contracts? The answer is to maintain parity with other workers. The “Me Too” language in the current public employee contracts indicates that elected officials cannot give themselves or their favorites wage increases without sharing the same with their employee bargaining units. Wages are set based on a job classification’s requirements that include the education and experience demanded by the job and by comparing salaries of workers filling jobs with the same qualifications, duties and demands. When wage increases are considered, they are generally given as a percentage that maintains the integrity of the assigned pay grade and are in keeping with the cost of living.

In the last four years, Humboldt County’s employees have received a 2 percent wage increase. According to the County budget report, the employees’ wages are residing somewhere about 9 percent below the cost of living. The indignity of stagnant workers’ wages is exacerbated by the continued increase in the need for services delivered by county workers, decreased buying power and workloads that in many

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cases have more than doubled. The “Me Too” clause evens the playing field. It applies to health insurance, holidays, sick pay and wages. It says, in short, if a wage increase is deserved by one group, it is deserved by all. This year, workers have seen the Board of Supervisors cherry pick a favored employee from the Board of Supervisors’ own office and provide her, lacking any supporting documentation, with a 20 percent wage increase while continually pronouncing that “there is no money.” When the workers hear that the county does not want to include a “Me Too” clause in their contract, they are rightfully concerned that the county wants to reserve its right to play favorites.

Harriet M. Lawlor
AFSCME Local 1684
Eureka

Why rocket scientists shouldn’t design roads

I’m really looking forward to riding my bike on a million dollar green pavement on 0.68 miles of a five-mile road that is already the most-improved section of roadway in our community. Was this designed by the same rocket scientist that designed

the Fourth Street boondoggle in Arcata? It shows me why nobody wants to pay to improve our infrastructure when our tax money is spent on stuff like this. As the second-largest population center in the county, I am appalled at the quality of the rest of Central Avenue. The northern 2.32 miles has no shoulders and the road itself is poorly paved. What about the two blocks of McKinleyville Avenue north of Murray road and McKinleyville High School? How many people will have to be killed on that stretch to get some action? Mr. Sundberg, can you help us?

Robert Thoman
McKinleyville

ADHC thanks to Redwood Coast Music Fests

I would like to take this opportunity to extend a huge thank you to Redwood Coast Music Festivals for their generosity in giving back to seniors in the community through their annual Senior Grants program. Adult Day Health Care of Mad River was recently honored to be the recipient of one of these grants. Our grant allowed us to purchase a new harness and other accessories for one of our mechanical lifts which we use on a dai-

ly basis to assist in transferring people in and out of wheelchairs. As a small non-profit organization operating on a tight budget and with the specialized harnesses we need costing several hundred dollars each, it is very helpful for us that grants such as these are available. We are very grateful that organizations such as Redwood Coast Music Festivals care so much about the seniors in the community and are willing to give back in this way. Their grant program is a benefit not just to the organization that receives the grant but also directly impacts seniors by helping to provide or enhance services in the community. Thank you again to Lynn McKenna and all of the members of the RCMF grant committee. Your generosity really does make a difference. April Joyce, RN, administrator
Adult Day Health Care of Mad River
Arcata

❖ Sign your letter to the Mad River Union with a real name and include a city of origin, plus a phone number (which won’t be published) for identity verification. Try and keep your letter to 300 words or so, maybe 500 max. E-mail letters to opinion@madriverunion.com.

Don’t criminalize car-sleeping

A couple of weeks back, local governments took a stand against a bill to make it legal for people to sleep in their vehicles. AB718 was introduced by Assemblymember Kansen Chu to prevent anyone from being cited or fined for needing to sleep in their car. The goal is to help homeless people who have lost their home but still have a vehicle and maybe even a job, but have nowhere to live or sleep. Sometimes people sleeping in their cars are arrested or their vehicle is confiscated to pay fines for having violated local ordinances that don’t allow sleeping in cars. Locally, the bill was opposed on the grounds that it was another example of the state intruding into local matters. The Eureka City Council opposed it on those grounds and so did the Arcata City Council. County and city government have good reason to fear the machinations of the state legislature. When it is to their advantage, the governor, the State Senate and the State Assembly are not above harming local entities. But I’m having trouble buying the argument that Arcata opposed the ordinance based on the principle of local control, mainly because no one proposed adopting a local ordinance to protect those forced to sleep in their cars. I watched the Arcata City Council discussion online. A homeless advocate pointed out the obvious: the increasing number of people without shelter and the lack of attention being paid to the problem.

Councilmember Susan Ornelas took exception to his remarks and pointed out that Arcata has built housing for all income groups, like the new Arcata Bay Crossing project, years in the making. It cost a ton of money and will provide 40 people with shelter and counseling. It’s true that Arcata has done more than any other entity in the county to provide housing but this only goes to demonstrate how dysfunctional our housing system is. It’s too expensive, overly complicated and doesn’t come near meeting the real need. When I was in the seventh grade at Academy of the Little Flower many years ago, I remember Sister Germaine talking to us about the horrors of Godless Communism, one of them being the lack of housing. Just imagine, she said, three and four families are forced to share one apartment! Russia being such a cold country, they couldn’t afford to have people sleeping in their cars, I suppose. Later on they built rows and rows of apartments and things got better. In America, landlords wouldn’t allow more than one family in an apartment. Things aren’t getting better here, even though we have lots of cars for people to sleep in. Mary Ella Anderson believes that allowing homelessness is criminal. Everybody deserves a safe place to sleep.



Don’t undermine public safety

The City Council’s letter regarding car camping

May 20, 2015
The Honorable Kansen Chu California State Assembly State Capitol, Room 2179 Sacramento, CA 95814
AB 718 (Chu) – Removal of Regulatory Authority: Vehicles Used For Human Habitation Notice of Opposition

Dear Assemblymember Chu, On behalf of the City of Arcata, I write to inform of our opposition to AB 718, which would prohibit local agencies from enforcing laws and ordinances, or otherwise subject to civil or criminal penalties, the act of people sleeping or resting in a lawfully parked motor vehicle. While a vehicle may be “lawfully parked” in a residential neighborhood or in the parking lot of a business, that does not mean that it is acceptable to have people live there. The issues raised by AB 718 are less about parking, and more about the use of vehicles for human habitation, including sleeping and “resting” in front of existing homes and businesses. City parking locations whether on public or private property – other than campgrounds – were never intended or designed for residential occupancy. Such uses raise major issues of sanitation as well as the ability of residents to feel secure in their homes and enable the conduct of business activity.

This measure should be rejected. Cities work hard to balance all of the needs of their communities. It is simply not appropriate for the Legislature to attempt to remove local government authority to appropriately protect the public health, safety and welfare of their residents from issues that arise when people live outside of campgrounds in cars and trucks parked on public and private property. These are not easy issues to deal with, but they cannot responsibly be ignored. What is most needed to combat homelessness is funding for affordable housing and emergency shelters. There are several major pending measures that can help restore funds for affordable housing; we encourage legislators to support additional funding for affordable housing and homeless solutions Because this measure would undermine local authority to appropriately protect the public health, safety and welfare of our residents, we must oppose AB 718. Sincerely, Michael Winkler
Mayor City of Arcata cc: Assemblymember Jim Wood, District 2; Senator Mike McGuire, District 1; William Weber, principal consultant, Assembly Republican Caucus Fax: (916) 319-3902; Misa Lennox, consultant, Assembly Local Government Committee Fax: (916) 319-3959; Meg Desmond, League of California Cities, mdesmond@cacities.org

Navigating the present-day perils of selling and moving

It’s been 21 years since I sold a house, and the process is a lot different than it used to be. This is an area where the Internet has made a big impact. Online listings can be viewed in the comfort of home, car or coffee shop. That saves everybody a lot of time and effort. Photos of the interior, exterior and yard can be viewed up front, making it easy to rule out places that don’t fit the buyer’s needs. Online maps pinpoint the location – which is sometimes a problem in rural Humboldt – and additional information about schools and neighborhoods is helpful for buyers from out of the area. Some agents are remarkably sloppy about the photos they use online. I’m amazed at how many of the photos show front doors obscured by overgrown bushes,

shrubs and trees. It doesn’t take long for a yard to get out of control in our climate, but a welcoming home must surely sell more easily than one that resembles a haunted house. Putting your best foot forward is always good advice when selling a house. Our agent hired a professional photographer whose equipment includes a tripod with extensions to raise the camera about 30 feet into the air. He made our house look like a jewel, which has to help sell it. Some listings I’ve seen did exactly the opposite. The photos were clearly amateur, with uneven lighting which made it hard to see the messy rooms. One showed rotting fruit on the kitchen counter – that will draw flies sooner than it will sell the house. Online listings include prices and locations, which are essential. Most buyers have a budget and know at least what part of the county they want to live in. Why waste time on a place which could turn out to be 50 miles from work

with an asking price \$100,000 more than it’s worth? It is also a quick way to get an idea of the market. By scanning lots of listings, buyers can see what is available in their price range, and sellers can gauge the competition. Those with caviar tastes and tuna-salad pocketbooks can get realistic without wasting time and gas traipsing all around viewing homes in person. Our house sold for the first time in less than a week, but the buyers backed out. Apparently that’s not unusual, and we are trying not to take it personally. A retired agent told us about a third of accepted offers fall through. That made me feel better about my experience trying to sell my previous house myself. I had a deal, but the buyers didn’t have the money; his grandmother was supposed to loan them the down payment, and she changed her mind. One of the things an agent does is check on financing up front. Real estate agents are like lots

of other professionals – a good one is worth more than you pay, and a bad one costs you more than you can afford. As complicated as the transactions are these days, I wouldn’t even consider trying it on my own again. Our agent is helpful and supportive, guiding us through the maze of regulations and potential pitfalls. The next offer was just silly, the potential buyers wanted us to take the house off the market for the whole summer – the prime selling season – while they “moved money around.” The price they offered was way too low, as well. We were planning a counter-offer when a much better offer came in. This one seems really solid, and we are cautiously optimistic about it. So many things hinge on so many other things. I’ve already moved out, but my co-owner is moving Down Below, and can’t do that until we’re on the verge of closing escrow. It’s been an advantage for me to be able to move lots of my stuff gradually, but it’s still been an upheaval. It took two weeks to get the

phone service changed over. The Postal Service is hit and miss with forwarding First Class mail, so I ordered new address labels, to make it easy for the new owners to forward the stuff that slips through. I couldn’t believe how much the labels cost these days – the last time I bought them was also 21 years ago. Since then, more than I can ever use have appeared, unordered, in my junk mail. I won’t mind getting a lot less of that, at least until the senders catch up with my new address. It might even be worth buying labels myself! Elizabeth Alves only moved a mile across town, but it’s been a big change. Comments and suggestions are welcome care of the Union or to mysidestreet@gmail.com.



❖ Eye of the Beholder columnist Bev Hale is taking a few weeks off.

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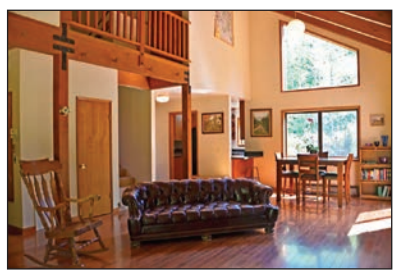
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QUEEN OF THE SILKSCREEN

NOT AFRAID OF COLOR Beth Kabat, above, finishes one of her iconic Humboldt silkscreens on a handcranked sewing machine, a new purchase she will take to her booth at the Oregon Country Fair. Top, the “Matisse Leaf” is her newest design, “big and bold and simple. As my eyesight gets a little challenged, I just enjoy some of the simple bold patterns.” Below, a handmade sign proclaims the secret behind her technique. PHOTOS BY JV | UNION

Janine Volkmar

MAD RIVER UNION

McKINLEYVILLE — Beth Kabat wields a mean squeegee. The colors she’s squeezed onto the silkscreen seem to blend and flow just as she’d like them to, creating a vibrant print of her own design.

Kabat hand painted on fabric from 1980 to 1994. Her lovely designs were sought after and cherished, reflecting the beauty of our coast and the natural world we live in. Visit a long-time home in Humboldt and you’ll likely see one of her pillows gracing a couch, perhaps a bit faded with time, but still evocative. Egrets stalk a beach that merges with a distant coastline and sky. Cats curl their colorful selves around each other and look as if they were reclining on the pillow themselves.

But the constant and time-consuming brushwork of painting on fabric took its toll.

“I got carpal tunnel pretty badly,” Kabat said. “I thought I’d have to duct tape the brush to my hand.”

She turned to silkscreening as a way to produce enough of her work to keep up with the demand at art shows and craft fairs.

“People had been telling me to silkscreen,” she said, “but part of my problem was I researched it a bit too much. Finally, one day, I just said, ‘I’m going to try it,’ and it was a success.”

Much of what Kabat does to produce her immediately recognizable T-shirts and bags is prep work, before the actual silkscreening.

“I buy 12 ounce canvas by the 100 foot roll,” she said of her bags. “I tear off 100 inch sections, serge the edges, wash the heck out of it and dry it so it’s all preshrunk. I don’t want to end up with a crumpled little disappointing mess.”

Her T-shirts take as much preparation as well.

“I wash all the shirts and dry them. I don’t want people to be disappointed by the size they’ve chosen.”

Kabat irons all the canvas before printing on it, but does not iron the T-shirts. “I just smooth them,” she said.

Recently, she’s been experimenting with printing on vegan suede. “I’m excited about it,” she said.

After she prints her original designs on canvas, she sews large tote bags and small zippered bags on one of her more than a dozen sewing machines.

ations for shoppers.

But to see her designs sooner, just visit her during North Coast Open Studios, this Saturday and Sunday, June 13 and 14 from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Kabat always has a silkscreen going, both to demonstrate the art, and to let visitors try their hand at it.

Joining her will be her friends Linda Parkinson, known for her watercolors, prints, and cards of birds and other nature subjects, Robin Friedman with dichroic glass jewelry and mosaics, and Elaine Benjamin, of Blue Chair Press fame. Benjamin has closed her Blue Chair Press and now concentrates on pyrography, wood burning on “beautiful slabs of wood,” according to Kabat.

They will all be at Kabat’s large studio, Thimbleberry Threads, 4460 Dow’s Prairie Rd. in McKinleyville. Call (707) 839-3831 for directions.

Kabat named her business after the native Thimbleberry plant because she lived “for 10 years in a little cabin, 12 foot by 12 foot with no electricity, no plumbing, no phone, surrounded by thimbleberries.”

Unlike the thimbleberry, she’s not a native, having been an “army brat” born in Cincinnati, lived in Texas, Maryland, Hawaii and California, but she’s lived in Humboldt County since 1975, “the longest I’ve lived anywhere.”

But Kabat is as resilient and as beautiful as the thimbleberry, which is sometimes called the “Queen of Berries” for its thornless, fall-into-your-hand red berries. She’s made her place on Dow’s Prairie, where she’s lived since 1987, into a garden spot where art grows.

I have a squeegee.
And I'm not afraid to use it.

She’s been selling her bags and T-shirts at the North Country Fair for more than 20 years, the Humboldt Artisans Fair for 30 years, and other shows such as Fourth of July Jubilee on the Arcata Plaza.

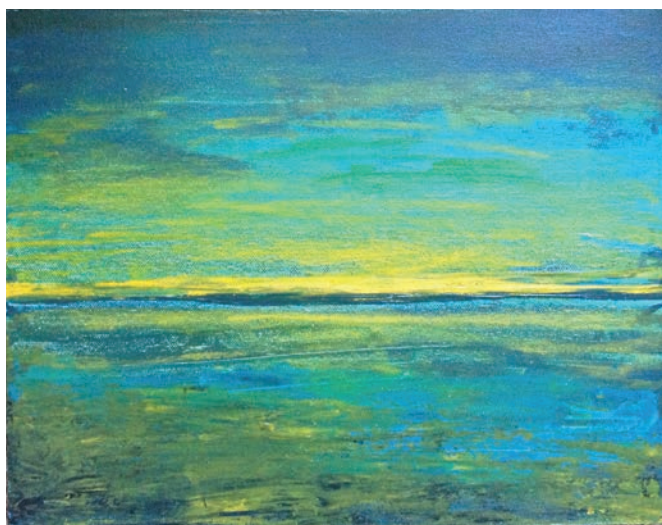
Kabat is also in her “15th or 18th” year at the Oregon Country Fair. This year, she has been selected by a jury to be one of the logo artists for the fair and her design is colorful and full-spectrum. She’s taking her newest sewing machine, a hand-cranked model, to the fair to do minor alter-

A Lot of Blue in Blue Lake

BLUE LAKE — This Saturday, June 13, marks the fifth Blue Lake Art Night. From 6 to 8 p.m. every second Saturday of the month, visit the Peaceable Hamlet to enjoy art and music by various local artists. For more information contact bluelakestudio239@gmail.com.

Blue Lake Studio 239 Railroad Ave. — New exhibit by Margaret Kellerman, “A Lot of Blue Paint.” Tim Breed will provide original folk tunes. Wine tasting benefits Blue Lake Parks and Rec., with bottles donated by Blue Lake Winery. Blue Lake Studio is also open for North Coast Open Studios on June 13 and 14 from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Logger Bar 510 Railroad Ave. — Motherlode plays at 9 p.m.
Mad River Brewing Co. 101 Taylor Way — Blue Lake resident and artist Judy Oszman shows mixed media works. Frogbite plays some rock ‘n’ roll tunes.



MAD RIVER ESTUARY “A Lot of Blue Paint” exhibit by Margaret Kellerman at Blue Lake Studio.



MYSTÉRIEUSE Brisa Roché returns to Humboldt County via Paris for a rare one-night-only show at the Arcata Playhouse this Saturday, June 13.

PHOTO BY FRANCOIS COQUEREL

You have one chance to catch this international woman of mystery

Janine Volkmar

MAD RIVER UNION

CREAMERY DISTRICT — Describing Brisa Roché is difficult. She’s like one of those prisms you hang in a sunny window to delight in colorful reflections that change and flit across a white wall.

Here’s a woman, born in Humboldt County and raised without electricity, who has transformed herself into a Parisian. Her French is fluid and excellent, as befits someone who has lived in Paris for a dozen years.

But she sings and records in English.

She’s acted in French films, most recently in the biopic *Yves Saint Laurent*. She played a jazz singer and also wrote and recorded two tunes for the film.

To watch her on YouTube as she’s interviewed on a French talk show is to watch a typical French woman. Her facial expressions, idioms and charm are all French.

Then, cued by the interviewer, she fronts a jazz band and sings in a charming sort of English, her diction and accent not quite American, not quite French, but something in between, perhaps from the asteroid inhabited by Saint-Exupéry’s beloved Le Petit Prince.

Roché writes compositions “that resemble standards,” she said. “For One Moment,” the song she wrote for the Saint Laurent film, was chosen as a single for the soundtrack and was single of the week on iTunes. But she feels “so much less free doing my own compositions,” by her own account.

She names Peggy Lee, June Christie, Ella Fitzgerald, Kay Starr, Billie Holiday and Chet Baker as influences. “My style is quite vintage,” she said. But she’s really a force unto her own self.

“Brisa is a Renaissance woman,” said her mother, Jeannie Fierce. “She’s a determined person. She’s been a performer all her life and she’s honed her craft.” Fierce herself sings with the Arcata Interfaith Gospel Choir.

Roché has sung all types of music and recorded albums *The Chase*, *Takes* and *All Right Now*, with other releases in the works. But her jazz concert at the Playhouse will be a return to “mystery.”

“I would like to say that doing jazz is like this mysterious thing in my life,” she said. “It’s different from all other kinds of singing for me. Jazz is mysteriously spiritual for me.”

Experience the mystery of Brisa Roché for yourself when she plays a rare gig at the Arcata Playhouse, 1251 Ninth St., on Saturday, June 13 at 8 p.m. Roché will perform jazz standards of the 1930s, ‘40s and ‘50s, including such well-known tunes as “Just One of Those Things” and “Lover Come Back to Me” with Baron Wolfe and Steve Smith.

General admission is \$15/\$13 for students and Playhouse members; tickets are available at Wildberries Marketplace, online at arcataplayhouse.org or by calling (707) 822-1575.

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HIGHLIGHTS

PINTS FOR NONPROFITS Spend today, June 10, at Redwood Curtain Brewery’s beautiful new tap room at 550 South G St., Arcata, sampling the many fizzy delicacies on the expanded beer menu, all to benefit the Redwood Community Action Agency – Family Services.

McK FARMERS’ MARKET Get your fresh local vegetables, fruit and flowers straight from the farmer, plus enjoy barbecued meats and live music Thursdays from 3:30 to 6:30 p.m. at the McKinleyville Safeway Shopping Plaza on Central Avenue.

ZEBRA HEADS Help create life-sized, papier-mâché zebra heads for carrying in local parades, all to promote zero waste. All materials will be provided, including refreshments, at SCRAP Humboldt, 101 H St., Arcata, Thursday, June 11, from 4 to 7 p.m. (707) 442-3763

WORLD DANCE Humboldt Folk Dancers sponsor teaching and request dancing Friday, June 12, from 8 to 10 p.m. at St. Alban’s Episcopal Church, 1675 Chester Ave., Arcata. Admission is \$3; all ages welcome. (707) 839-3665

PAWS FOR A CAUSE Ancient Arts tattoo & piercing studio at 1065 K St., Arcata, holds its second Paws for a Cause event, Friday and Saturday, June 12 and 13 from noon to 8 p.m. All the proceeds of paw print tattoos these two days will benefit the Humboldt Wildlife Care Center. (707) 826-TAT2 (8282)

MUSIC AT THE MARKET The mighty Jim Lahman Band plays the Arcata Farmers’ Market this Saturday, June 13. The market runs from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. on the Arcata Plaza.

DREAM & DANCE Dream Quest Youth Ballet offers a free performance of *The Little Red Hen*, Saturday, June 13, at noon at the Willow Creek Library, Highways 299 and 96, Willow Creek. (530) 629-3564

McK BOOK SALE Friends of the McKinleyville Library holds its Second Saturday Book Sale, June 13 from 1 to 4 p.m. near the Totem Pole at the McKinleyville Shopping Center. This month’s sale features children’s books, with a large se-

lection of classic, collectible and vintage books for pre-readers to young adults. There are also tables full of good condition fiction and non-fiction books for all ages and in most genres. The expanded sci-fi/fantasy table incudes a box of old Ray Bradbury *Star Trek* paperbacks, and the mystery and other fiction tables are nearly overflowing. It’s a good time to stock up for summer reading. Most books cost \$1 or less. Outside, the sidewalk sale tables have hundreds of books for \$2 per bag. All book sale proceeds support programs and projects of the McKinleyville Library. Donations of used books in good condition are appreciated. Due to space limitations, donations must be reviewed and not all books can be accepted.

BOOK SIGNING Author Sarah Isbell signs copies of *The Book of Green Goo*, Saturday, June 13, from 1 to 3 p.m. at Old Town Coffee & Chocolates, 211 F St., Eureka. (707) 445-8600

FAMILY ART WORKSHOPS Join artists Paul Rickard and Patricia Sundgren Smith for a free family friendly art workshop. Learn about specific watercolor and printmaking techniques while creating your own watercolor still life and block print, Saturday, June 13, from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Morris Graves Museum of Art, 636 F St., Eureka. (707) 442-0278

NATURE STORY TIME Join a naturalist for stories geared toward kids ages 3 to 6 Saturday, June 13, from 2 to 3 p.m. at the Humboldt Coastal Nature Center, 220 Stamps Lane, Manila. (707) 444-1397

OLYMPUS Trillium Dance Studios presents *Olympus*, featuring Trillium Dance Ensemble and Junior Ensemble with choreography by artistic director Erin McKeever and Trillium instructors. There are two shows on Saturday, June 13, at 2 and 6 p.m. and one on Sunday, June 14, at 2 p.m., all at the Van Duzer Theatre on the HSU campus in Arcata. (707) 822-8408

WILLOW CREEK ART OPENING Studio 299 Center for the Arts, 75 The Terrace in Willow Creek, presents a collection of student art for their June exhibition. The

artists are students of Sandra Sterrenberg, long time instructor at Burnt Ranch School who is retiring this year. This year’s advanced students include Hope Ammon, Briana Atwood, Sylvia Bresko, Martina Mapatis, Carly Nelson, Trinity Olsen, Les Preyer, Sage Reed, Anna Sherman, Natalie Wantt and Oria Waters. An opening reception will be held on Saturday, June 13 from 5 to 8 p.m. and will include an acoustic music performance by students Ayla and Ariana Deacon. Complimentary refreshments will be served and everyone is welcome.

SUMMER AT THE SANCTUARY Join in a benefit for the Humboldt Folk Music School featuring Kinetic Paranormal Society, Belles of the Levee, Mad River Rose, Bayou Swamis and Norton Subtonic at the Sanctuary, 1301 J St., Arcata. The potluck starts at 6 p.m. and performances at 7 p.m. on Saturday, June 13. The show is suitable for all ages; admission is \$5 to \$20 sliding scale. (707) 834-2957

ALL AGES METAL Buckshot Possum, Naganaga, Scar Agenda and Imperial Destructo play an all-ages metal show at E&O Bowl, 1417 Glendale Dr., Blue Lake, on Saturday, June 13, at 8 p.m. (707) 825-9160

THE MOVERS AND THE SHAKERS Dance to rock, blues and funk at this free show with The Movers and the Shakers at The Forks, 38998 Hwy. 299, Willow Creek, Saturday, June 13, at 8 p.m. (530) 629-2679

TRINIDAD ARTISANS’ MARKET The Trinidad Artisans’ Market continues Sunday, June 14 from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Visit the market at Main Street and View Ave. in downtown Trinidad every Sunday for arts and crafts, live at noon, plus delicious barbecue!

ELECTRIC CAR SHOW Check out various electric cars and talk to the owners at Mad River Brewing Company & Tap Room, 101 Taylor Way, Blue Lake, Sunday, June 14 from 11:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Bring your electric vehicle (EV) if you have one; a prize will be awarded to the EV driver traveling the greatest distance. Food will be available and children are welcome. (707)

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ROSE SHOW The Humboldt Rose Society presents its 49th annual show of blooms and arrangements, featuring vendors, demonstrations and drawings. The free show is at Redwood Acres Fairgrounds, 375 Harris St., Eureka, on Sunday, June 14 from 1 to 5 p.m. (707) 839-2684

AT THE LIGHTHOUSE GRILL Dee Hemingway and Eric Hann play at the Lighthouse Grill in Saunders Shopping Center, Trinidad, Sunday, June 14, starting at 5 p.m.

HOW DADS SHAPE US The impact of fathers on children will be examined at Lifetree Café on Sunday, June 14 at 7 p.m. The program, titled “A Father’s Power: How Dads Shape Us — for Better or Worse,” includes a filmed interview with former gang member and current father Mark DeEzparza. Lifetree Café is a free conversation café with snacks and beverages on the corner of Union and 13th streets in Arcata. (707) 672-2919

PUNK & HARDCORE Dead Tree Presents brings to Humboldt County Boston’s mutant freak punk outfit Sadist, plus Santa Rosa’s Acrylics and Chain Hex, Komatose, Dead Drift and Shit Rag with DJ Larry Houdini filling in the gaps. Your night of war punk and hardcore is Monday, June 15 starting at 5 p.m. at Eureka Vets Hall at 10th and H streets. Admission is \$5 and the show is all-ages, with a bar for those 21 and over. deadtreepunx@gmail.com

LOCAVORES’ DELIGHT Find fresh vegetables and fruit from local producers, food vendors, plant starts and flowers every Tuesday from 3:30 to 6:30 p.m. at Wildberries Marketplace’s Farmers’ Market, 747 13th St., Arcata. (707) 822-0095

TACO TUESDAY DANCE PARTY DJs Gabe Pressure and Zero Juan spin cumbia, salsa, reggaeton, & tropical bass, with favorite fusion food truck Taco Faktory parked out front of Richard’s Goat Tavern & Tea Room, 401 I St., Arcata, every Tuesday starting at 8 p.m. Bring your food inside, then dance it off with Gabe and Juan in The Miniplex!

Heavy Rockaversary at The Alibi

Francois Le Rock

THE ALIBI

ARCATA – After two years of attempting to turn Arcata into the town from *Footloose*, Police Chief Chris Gallagher “resigned” in early June of 2003. Alibi owner Justin Ladd immediately applied for a live music permit and on Thursday, June 12, 2003, The Alibi hosted its first night of live music with mountain-metal masters The Hitch and garage kings The Letdown rocking a packed house on a \$2 cover.

On Saturday, June 12, 2004, Dragged by Horses, who had only recently emerged on the local music scene to knock The Hitch off of their heavy-rock throne, opened for the Japanese psych-blues band DMBQ to celebrate the one-year anniversary of live music.

Roshawn Beere and Steve Bohner, former members of The Hitch, and Pablo Midence, former front man for Dragged by Horses, are now three-quarters of Lord Ellis (with Andy Sorter filling out the band on electric piano), who will open the 12-year anniversary celebration at The Alibi this Saturday, June 13.

Arising from the ashes of MooM/Rasper, Strix Vega (with a lineup of Colin Begell on guitar and vocals, Andy Powell on bass and Brian Godwin on drums) made their Alibi debut on Saturday, June 25, 2005. Strix Vega (with Jay Forbes now on drums)will close out the 12-year anniversary celebration.

Humboldt Free Radio presents the 12th Anniversary of Live Music at The Alibi-with Strix Vega (psychedelic folk-rock from Arcata) and Lord Ellis (Humboldt heavy rock) at The Alibi, 744 Ninth St., Arcata, on Saturday, June 13 at 11 p.m. Cover is \$5; no minors.

CALENDAR	VENUE	WEDNESDAY, JUNE 10	THURSDAY, JUNE 11	FRIDAY, JUNE 12	SATURDAY, JUNE 13	SUNDAY, JUNE 14	MONDAY, JUNE 15	TUESDAY, JUNE 16
	Arcata Theatre Lounge 1036 G St., Arcata		5:30 p.m. NBA Finals	6:30 p.m. • FIFA Women's World Cup Canada		4:30 p.m. NBA Finals		
	Blondies Food & Drink 420 E. California Ave., Arcata	6 p.m. Buddy Reed	7 p.m. Open Mic Night			7 p.m. Jazz Night	7 p.m. Quiz Night	7 p.m. • Human Expression Night
	Blue Lake Casino 777 Casino Way, Blue Lake	9 p.m. Sammy Cortino	8 p.m. • Karaoke w/ KJ Leonard	9 p.m. Road Masters	9 p.m. Dr. Squid	8 p.m. • Karaoke w/ KJ Leonard		
	Cher-Ae Heights Casino 27 Scenic Dr., Trinidad	all day Free pool		9 p.m. 707	9 p.m. • The Dee Hemingway Band	8 p.m. Karaoke w/Chris Clay	8 p.m. 8-Ball Tourney	8 p.m. Karaoke w/Chris Clay
	Humboldt Brews 856 10th St., Arcata		6 p.m. NBA Finals		9:30 p.m. Natural Vibrations			
	Jambalaya 915 H St., Arcata		10 p.m. The Mother Vines	9 p.m. • The Humboldt Jam Collective	10 p.m. • An Evening with Shafty		9 p.m. The GetDown Crew	8 p.m. Comedy Night
	Libation 761 Eighth St., Arcata		7 p.m. TBA	6 p.m. Duncan Burgess	7 p.m. TBA			7 p.m. Buddy Reed
	Logger Bar 510 Railroad Ave., Blue Lake	7 p.m. • Cribbage Tournament	8 p.m. Trivia Night	9 p.m. River Valley Mud	9 p.m. Motherlode	6 p.m. Potluck dinner	all day Free pool	all day Ping pong
	Mad River Brewing Co. 101 Taylor Way, Blue Lake	6 p.m. Piet Dalmolen	6 p.m. Delta Nationals	6 p.m. String Chickens	6 p.m. Frogbite	11:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Electric Car Show		6 p.m. Dogbone
	Redwood Curtain Brewery 550 South G St., Arcata	3 p.m. Pints for Nonprofits	8 p.m. Blaze & Blue		8 p.m. Kingfoot		7 p.m. Cornhole tournament	
	Six Rivers Brewery 1300 Central Ave., McKinleyville		9 p.m. • Jaime Watt & The Bang Bangs	9 p.m. The Uptown Kings		8 p.m. Trivia Night	8 p.m. Karaoke with DJ Marv	7:30 p.m. Sunny Brae Jazz



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To say thank you, storewide sales are in effect for the whole month of June. At the Sunny Brae store, shoppers will enjoy 30 to 40 percent off everything in the store. For the last day of June, a Tuesday, enjoy 50 percent off everything in the store! The Blue Lake store will be having sales as well.

CAF kittens awaiting visitors and forever homes are currently residing in the adoption room in Sunny Brae, at Arcata Pet Supply in Arcata and at PetCo in Eureka.

Bella the bunny is a new arrival at CAF. She'll be looking for a home at the end of July, after helping out with the kid's summer camps.

All animals at CAF are spayed or neutered and up-to-date on routine vaccinations prior to adoption. Please look online, send an email or stop by the store to pick up an adoption application. For more information, email cafanimals@gmail.com, visit cafanimals.org, check out Companion Animal Foundation on Facebook or call (707) 826-PETS (7387).

Celebrate the gifts of the sea, plus a Big Day on the Land

The 58th Annual Trinidad Greater Chamber of Commerce Fish Festival is coming up on Father's Day, Sunday, June 21 from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Trinidad School grounds.

Festival director Melissa Zarp announced that the festival will feature more fish options, with local food vendors in addition to the traditional barbecued fare. Expect shorter fish dinner lines and more time to enjoy music, art and other attractions.

A pre-festival guided tide pool walk will begin at 10 a.m. on Trinidad State Beach. Trinidad Lighthouse will be open for tours hosted by the Bureau of Land Management. The HSU Marine Lab will be open for aquarium viewing and touch tank visits.

The Kids Zone will feature a Trinidad Skate Park Alliance surf and skate park on the school track, and there will be ocean-themed arts and crafts, face painting and balloon art.

The Trinidad Rancheria Indian Community will host an installation to share cultural information about their past, present and future. The Trinidad Museum will be open to visitors from 12:30 to 4 p.m. The Trinidad Civic Club will offer delicious desserts at Town Hall.

There will be free filtered water bottle fill-ups courtesy of The Watershed Council and New World Water.

A free shuttle to the Fish Festival will be available at Cher-Ae Heights Casino.

This annual community event brings out the best in community spirit. All humans invited, but please leave dogs at home.

Big Day on the Land June 12

The Northern Region Council (NRC) together with Trinidad Coastal Land Trust, McKinleyville Land Trust, Northcoast Regional Land Trust, Jacoby Creek Land Trust and Friends of the Dunes will hold tours of land trust properties throughout the county on Friday, June 12 from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. The day will begin in Trinidad with a tour of Saunders Park and the new Trinidad Coastal Land Trust office at 9 a.m., followed by visits to Mad River Bluffs, Freshwater Farms Reserve, Jacoby Creek Kokte Ranch and ending at the Friends of the Dunes Humboldt Coastal Nature Center.

Members of the NRC and land conservation professionals will join to share successes and opportunities for collaboration. The mission of the California Northern Region Council of land trusts is to improve conservation of land and water resources.

For information about Trinidad Coastal Land Trust and the Big Day on the Land, contact Susan Elliott at tenakoe40@gmail.com or Ben Morehead at benm161@yahoo.com.

Visit Mexico at Trinidad Library

The very popular Armchair Travel Series continues on Thursday, June 18 at 7 p.m. at Trinidad Library with a presentation by Andi Castillo on her recent trip to Mexico. She'll show pic-

tures and objects from her travel adventure.

Trinidad Artisans Market

Browse the Trinidad Artisans Market each Sunday from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. outdoors next to Murphy's Market through the summer. Local art, crafts and music draw in visitors and residents alike.

North Coast Open Studios

North Coast Open Studios continues its Trinidad to Rio Dell artist studio tour on Saturday and Sunday, June 13 and 14 from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Susan Stephenson has ten of her recent works on view at Trinidad Art, at the corner of Trinity and Parker streets. Westhaven Center for the Arts, 501 South Westhaven Dr., continues its Members Exhibit. Kathrin Burleson's studio was part of last weekend's scheduled stops, but you can make a special arrangement to view her watercolors, acrylics and drawings featuring work from her new book, *The Soul's Journey: An Artist's Approach to the Stations of the Cross* by emailing her at artist@kathrinburleson.com.

A complete list of open studios is available at northcoastopenstudios.com.

At the Lighthouse Grill

Singer Dee Hemingway and guitarist Eric Hann will be featured at the Lighthouse Grill on Sunday, June 14 from 5 to 7 p.m.

Otto Knobetter is scheduled for June 21 and JD Jeffries and Michael Stewart will perform on June 28.

Email Patti at baycity@sonic.net.

THRILL OF THE GRILL Food for People and the North Coast Co-op team up for the 10th annual Thrill of the Grill barbecue benefit on Friday, June 12 from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the parking lot of the Co-op's Eureka location at Fourth and B streets. Lunch is only \$5 and includes choice of Humboldt Grassfed Beef burger or Tofu Shop burger plus organic green salad, chips and choice of drink. Dogbone will provide jazzy sounds. All proceeds benefit Food for People's Child Nutrition Programs, which include Backpacks for Kids, Children's Summer Lunch Program and the After School Snack Program, working to ensure that every child, every day, has enough to eat in Humboldt County.

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Redwood Pals has been doing some outreach with homeless dogs in Eureka. We have found a community that is eager for assistance in keeping their canine friends healthy. Last week, we were able to vaccinate four dogs, worm six, provide puppy formula for an abandoned puppy and arrange for one spay. More vaccines were ordered and we'll be going back soon to pick up where we left off.

The people that I worked with could not have been more respectful and appreciative of the help. It is such a good feeling to be able to do this! We cannot provide rabies vaccines, as that needs to be done by a vet, but helping to prevent parvo and distemper and reducing unplanned breeding are ways to make a big difference to this community. Many local veterinarians have been offering low-cost rabies clinics and we refer our new friends to them.

Back on the home front, we are still looking for foster homes for the dogs in our rescue. If you have considered adding a dog to your home, either as a first dog or a companion for your companion, fostering can be a good way to see if that is a fit for you. Redwood Pals covers medical expenses and will arrange training assistance for foster dogs. Our hope is always for a "foster failure," where the foster family falls in love with the dog and decides to keep them, but all help is appreciated!

Please contact us at (707) 839-9692 or redwoodpalsrescue@gmail.com for more information. Many of our dogs can be seen on our Redwood Pals Rescue Facebook page as well.

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srescue@gmail.com for more information. Many of our dogs can be seen on our Redwood Pals Rescue Facebook page as well.

We have a lovely young dog at the Humboldt County Animal Shelter. Addie is a one year old hound and border collie mix. She is such a favorite with our volunteers! Her mild manners and unusual coloring (white and gray) lead visitors to mistakenly think that she is a senior dog. Honestly, I think that is why she is still there.

Says one of our volunteers: "Addie is one of my favorite inmates. I fell in love with her instantly. Addie is a gentle, happy and very responsive girl. After some initial enthusiastic leaping and wagging when she gets out of the kennel, she settles and is very good on the leash. She is very focused on her human, responsive and pretty obedient for such a youngster. She is very affectionate with me, and will flop over for belly rubs and lick your face at any opportunity. I think she'll make a wonderful part of a family, with or without kids."

Addie is playful, fine around other dogs and has not been tested around cats, though her gentle manner makes me think that she would probably be fine with them also. Addie is smaller than she looks in her pictures – probably under 50 pounds on her lean frame.

Addie can be seen at the Humboldt County Animal Shelter at 980 Lycoming Ave. in McKinleyville. She is spayed, microchipped and current on vaccinations. More information is available at (707) 840-9132.

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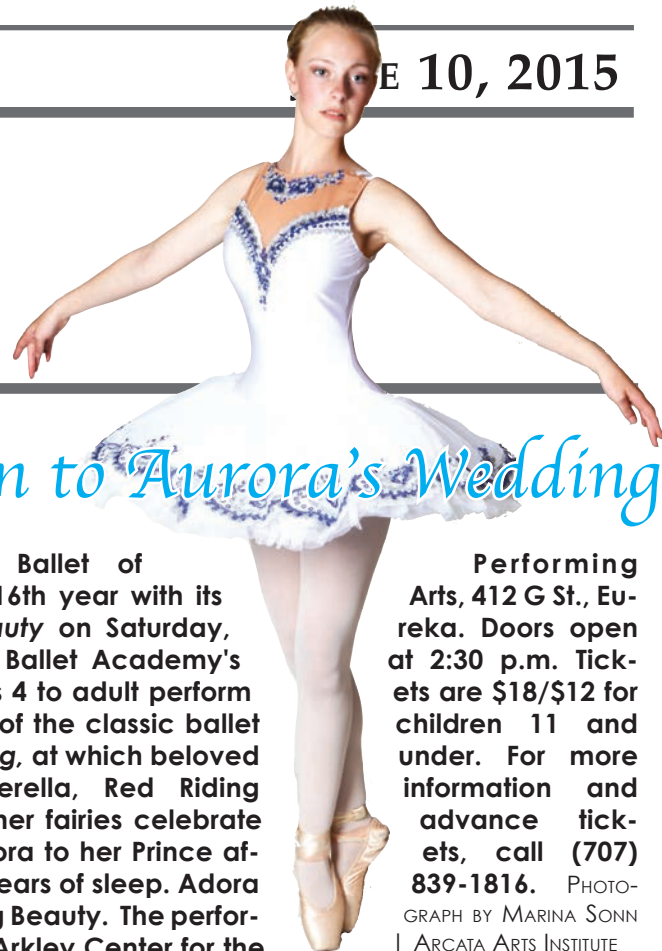
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Answers to last week's crossword

SCENE



Fresh crops of art & music at Arts! Arcata

ARCATA MAIN STREET

ARCATA – Summer is poised to spring with fresh crops of art and music at the following venues during Arts! Arcata this Friday, June 12 from 6 to 9 p.m.

Arcata Artisans 883 H St. – Paintings by Mimi LaPlant and ceramics by Diane Sonderegger.

Arcata Exchange 813 H St. – Mixed media by Jay Brown and wine pour to benefit by the Breast and GYN Health Project, who will be announcing the winners of their annual vacation giveaway. Your last chance to buy a ticket for your chance to win one of four different vacations.

Bubbles 1031 H St. - Music by bluegrass band Clean Livin'.

Fatbol Clothing 1063 H St. – Fatbol Cyphers, hosted by NAC ONE and featuring DJ M. This is a monthly community event dedicated to keeping the art of hip hop alive. All emcees and lyricists are welcome to come up, freestyle, and recite verses with live DJs.

Fire Arts Center 520 South G St. – Participating with North Coast Open Studios with over 50 artisans showing a variety of local work including planters, vases, bird feeders, bowls, jewelry and much more.

Folie Douce 1551 G St. – Quilts by Ann Anderson.

Hot Knots 898 G St. – Digital images by Arcata Arts Institute's (AAI) Hanna Belton.

Libation 761 Eighth St. – Music by Dun-



MUSTARD Botanical illustration by Emily Torquemada at Moonrise Herbs.

can Burgess, guitarist.

Moonrise Herbs 826 G St. – Botanical illustrations by AAI's Emily Torquemada.

Moore's Sleep World 876 G Street – Art by Sandford Pyron and Sarah Mitchell with music by The Yokles. Wine pour benefits The Ink People.

Plaza 808 Ninth St. – Monotypes by Patricia Sennott.

Redwood Curtain Brewing Company 550 South G St. – Paintings by Casey Shannahan.

Redwood Yogurt 1573 G St. – Art by Advanced Placement students from AAI.

Stokes, Hamer, Kaufman & Kirk, LLP 381 Bayside Rd. – Wire and clay sculptures by Andrew Hamer and assemblages of found objects by Daniel Lazarus. Music by Jeffrey Smoller on solo guitar. Wine pour benefits the American Cancer Society – Relay for Life Team #169.

Wildberries Marketplace 747 13th St. – Artwork by AAI's Brandon Kelsey.

An invitation to Aurora's Wedding

BEAUTY'S WEDDING Trinity Ballet of McKinleyville celebrates its 16th year with its production of *Sleeping Beauty* on Saturday, June 13. Directed by Trinity Ballet Academy's Greta Leverett, dancers ages 4 to adult perform in this abridged adaptation of the classic ballet that features *Aurora's Wedding*, at which beloved storybook characters Cinderella, Red Riding Hood, the Lilac Queen and her fairies celebrate the marriage of Princess Aurora to her Prince after her awakening from 100 years of sleep. Adora Stebbins, left, stars as *Sleeping Beauty*. The performance is at 3:30 p.m. at the Arkley Center for the

Performing Arts, 412 G St., Eureka. Doors open at 2:30 p.m. Tickets are \$18/\$12 for children 11 and under. For more information and advance tickets, call (707) 839-1816. PHOTOGRAPH BY MARINA SONN | ARCATA ARTS INSTITUTE



SONGSTRESS Rose Armin-Hoiland.

SUBMITTED PHOTO

CREAMERY DISTRICT – Rose Armin-Hoiland is thrilled to present “Gotta Have a Song” at the Arcata Playhouse, 1251 Ninth St., her first show in Arcata since relocating to Oakland.

Born and raised in Arcata in a household full of music, Armin-Hoiland sang before she talked and began performing in choirs and musical theatre shortly thereafter. As a teenager, she formed a jazz trio with high school friends and, at age 15, started a four-year run as a headliner at Arcata's

annual Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Day celebration. At age 18, she began collaborating with local musicians such as Darius Brotman and Aber Miller to play regularly at clubs, weddings, theatres and benefits.

Since moving to Oakland, Armin-Hoiland has fulfilled her childhood dream of joining the Oakland Interfaith Gospel Choir (OIGC), a 65-voice multicultural, multiracial and multi-faith choir and participated in the Lost American Jazz Book, an ongoing concert series of original jazz music by Albert Greenberg and Dan Zemelmann.

Having now been a member of OIGC for three years, Armin-Hoiland says she is incredibly excited to participate in OIGC's three-country European tour this July. “Gotta Have a Song” is her main fundraising event for her trip.

Armin-Hoiland performs Friday, June 12 at 8 p.m. Tickets \$15 to \$20 sliding scale and are available at Wildberries Marketplace and at the door.

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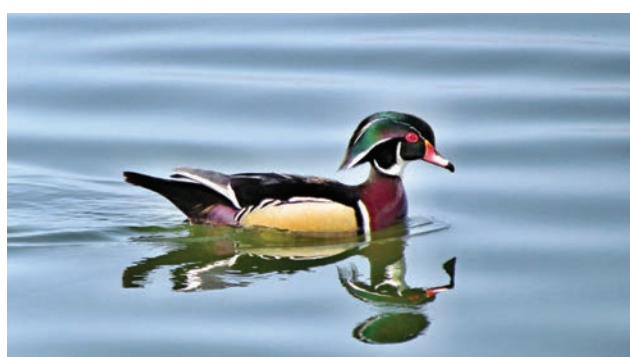
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DUCK, DUCK, EGRET Wildlife and landscape photographs by Andrew Smith will be on display at the Arcata Marsh Interpretive Center, 569 G St., during June. All photographs in the show, such as the male wood duck above, were taken at the Arcata Marsh. Smith, a self-taught photographer, has lived in Arcata for the last 24 years and mainly photographs wildlife and nature, particularly birds. Friends of the Arcata Marsh sponsors free monthly art/photography shows at the Interpretive Center, open to the public Tuesday through Sunday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Monday between 1 and 5 p.m. (707) 826-2359

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TIE DYE DAY The Humboldt Crabs wore specially-made tie dye jerseys Sunday, which was Tie Dye T-Shirt Day. Left, Andy Burschinger on the mound. Right, Dan Deely makes his way home for a score, as Bobby Schuman, behind, lands on third.

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'Cardiac' Crabs win nail biters

Erik Fraser
HUMBOLDT CRABS

ARCATA – Cardiac Crabs has a nice ring to it, doesn't it? The Crabs finished the second weekend of their season with a perfect 7-0 record, thanks largely to their ability to come through in the clutch when trailing late. In three of their five wins last week, the Crabs trailed heading into the bottom of the eighth, only to rally with multiple runs to pull out the victory.

Quite an accomplishment for a group of guys who haven't even known each other two weeks.

"I think it says a lot about the programs they come from, to begin with," said Manager Tyson Fisher. "The groundwork for us has been laid, and I think that's huge. These

guys, sometimes they jell a lot earlier than expected and this is one of those groups. They come out and work hard every day – they beat the coaches to the ballpark – you can't say enough about a group like that."

On Tuesday, June 2, against former Crab Alex Crosby and the Novato Knicks, Humboldt was down 5-4 when Ryan Dobson reached on an error, stole second and scored on a double by Allen Smoot. Smoot moved to third on a single by Jesse Medrano, and scored on a fielder's choice by Beau Bozett to give the Crabs the lead for good. Bozett came in on a double by Dillon Kelley for the game's final run in a 7-5 win.

After completing a two-game sweep the next night, June

CRABS ♦ C2



This week in Crabs

Wednesday, June 10 – Crabs v. Seals Baseball The Humboldt Crabs take on Seals Baseball for a second time this season, starting at 7 p.m. The Humboldt Masonic Lodge will provide bat-wrangling services.

Friday, June 12 – Cowboy Night Yee-Haw! Bring your boots and cowboy hats to the yard as the Crabs face off against the Seattle Studs at 7 p.m.. Between innings, see who is the best line dancer down the third base line, to tunes by the Crab Grass Band. Cowboy night is sponsored by 92.3 Big Red Country FM. Arcata Little Learning Center will be batboys and batgirls.

Saturday, June 13 – Humboldt Hometown Heroes Night A night to celebrate local heroes (fire, police, Coast Guard, sheriffs, EMTs, medical, etc.) and all the brave women and men in uniform, with the Crabs playing the Seattle Studs a second time. The Eureka Police Dept. will be in the right field picnic area, left field will be closed off and occupied by Mad River Community Hospital Surgical Services. The Humboldt Bay Honor Guard will present the colors and flags before the game. Plus, in honor of the Seattle Studs, Old Town Coffee & Chocolates have donated some of their delicious hot java for all the coffee drinkers. Free cups of joe at the concessions stand, so bring your own koozie. It all starts at 7 p.m.

Sunday, June 14 – Crabs v. Seattle Studs Third time's the charm as the Crabs and Studs play at 12:30 p.m. The Crab Grass Band will be on hand with Paula Humphrey starring as batgirl.

Tuesday, June 16 – Crabs v. Auburn Wildcats The claws are out as the Crabs meet the Wildcats in the first of three games this week, all starting at 7 p.m.

Broadcasting from the best seat in the park



BROADCAST BUDDIES The Professor and Hoke Holcomb in the broadcast booth at the Arcata Ball Park.

JV | UNION

Going to a Humboldt Crabs game is the best. But for those who cannot go, listening to Hoke and the Professor broadcast the game can be a wonderful second best.

Some might even prefer it.

Nothing says summer like working in the garden and listening to the ball game on a mud spattered radio. Bliss.

Or, as my elderly neighbor did for years, sit in his car, parked at the curb in front of his house, listening to the game on the car radio while eating a sandwich and drinking a beer. Heaven.

Baseball on the radio is enthralling and exciting.

Enthralling because the listener gets so much interesting background on the players, woven into the play by play commentary.

Exciting because the announcer's voice rises and falls in volume when something happens and the background noise of the fans and the band just adds to the ambiance.

For the last 17 years William "Hoke" Holcomb and Benjamin "the Professor" Shaeffer have been radio announcers for the Crabs. Fans can hear them on 1480 KGOE AM.

Now, KGOE's parent company, Bi-coastal Media, provides streaming audio as well, at kgoe.com.

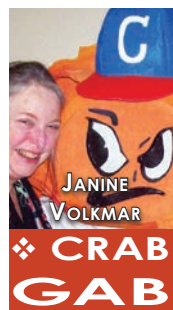
"The nice thing about streaming," Shaeffer said, "is that the players' parents who live far away can listen."

Home states for this year's players include Oregon, Washington, Minnesota, and all over California.

Even Holcomb's wife listens to the broadcasts.

"My wife had a hip replacement this year," Holcomb explained.

So for each game, Holcomb and Shaeffer climb the metal rungs of an old ladder set into the wall of the ballpark. Then, they maneuver over an open hatchway and onto a landing to get into the



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Graduation time

Hi there, Panthers! This is your final *Panther Report* of the school year. It has been an incredible honor and experience informing the community of all things Mack High, and I hope that your summer is filled with more excitement and anticipation for the next school year.

Things are coming to a close. Thursday, June 11, is the Finale Rally. This rally is the famous closing of the year, where the entire school says goodbye to the seniors. During this rally, McKinleyville High's Staff Member of the Year will be recognized, Mack High's Polynesian Culture Club will perform a hula dance called He Mele no Lilo, and the Senior Tunnel will be formed – an entire segment dedicated to hugging every senior goodbye. This rally will be full of tears, smiles and good memories. It will begin at 11 a.m. in the McKinleyville Main Gym and end at 12:30 p.m. following this there is a barbecue being held for all who wish to attend after the rally. That afternoon, the Class of 2015's Graduation Ceremony will commence. It will be held at the McKinleyville High Football Field and begin at 2 p.m.

After the ceremony, the Class of 2015 has a short break to let graduation settle in – and then it's time for the Safe and Sober party! This is the event so many high school students look forward to.

Seniors will enjoy a night filled with activities, attractions and non-stop fun at Harbor Lanes in Eureka. And then it's summer time!

The Class of 2015 has left a great paw print on Mack High. It has been an incredible year. I have no doubt that the Class of 2016 are just as anxious to make their marks.



Read to the Rhythm at McKinleyville Library

It's summer reading season again and the McKinleyville Library has even more planned for the community than last year. The theme this year is "Read to the Rhythm" and the library has several musical events planned for all ages, including dance workshops, a performance by Seabury Gould in July and fun crafts at story time all summer.



BOOK BEAT

It kicks off on Saturday, June 13 at 1 p.m. in Azalea Hall with Sean Powers and his shadow puppets. They will also have arts and crafts activities and light refreshments. Starting that day, you can get signed up for this year's game, Party at the Palace.

This game is intended for readers under the age of 13 and follows your quest to put together a magnificent party despite the efforts

of Reginald the Rotten to steal your party supplies! To get a free pizza, you will need to read 22 books. For readers over the age of 13, there is a separate program, in which those who read 2,700 pages and write a review of their favorite book will win prizes like gift certificates for Blake's Books, HealthSport and more! Reading rocks, so read to the rhythm together this summer.

Read week's *Mad River Union* for more about upcoming library events.

Two plucked from beach by Coast Guard

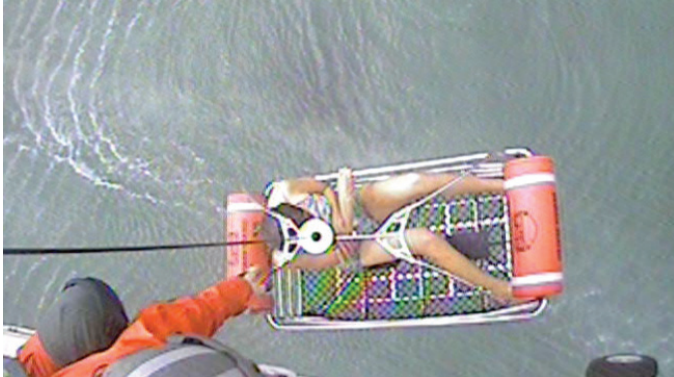
U.S. COAST GUARD TRINIDAD – Sunday afternoon, June 7, the U.S. Coast Guard rescued two people, one with injuries, from the base of a cliff near Indian Beach between Moonstone Beach and Trinidad.

At the request of CalFire, at 3:30 p.m. the Coast Guard diverted a MH-65D helicopter that was already in the air on a pre-planned training mission to assist two stranded people near Indian

Beach south of Trinidad. A 16-year-old female and her older sister were traversing rocks near the water when the younger girl slipped and fell approximately 15 feet on to a small rock outcropping, possibly breaking her arm and suffering from severe abrasions.

Hampered by injuries and unable to successfully extract themselves due to impassable cliffs, the sisters used a cell phone to call for help. Once on scene, CalFire first responders located the females but were unable to remove them due to the steep terrain and precarious location and relayed the call for help to the Coast Guard.

The crew of Rescue 6558, piloted by Lt. Keith Roberts and Lt. J.J. Briggs, maneuvered the helicopter under thick fog and slowly searched the shoreline north of Moon-



RESCUED One of stranded beachgoers is lifted into the helicopter. SCREEN SHOT OF U.S. COAST GUARD VIDEO

stone Beach. They located the survivors clinging to the rocks in a knee deep rising tide. Unable to hoist from directly above because of overhanging cliffs, the crew decided to move the survivors away from the cliffs.

Flight mechanic Aviation Maintenance Technician Matt Lawrence lowered rescue swimmer Aviation Survival Technician Chief Neil Cahoon into the water adjacent to the

women where he carried each through the rising surf. Both were then hoisted to safety. Upon landing at the Mad River Community Hospital, both survivors were treated for their injuries and hypothermia.

Lt. Roberts said, "This was a multi-agency team effort in that CalFire located the survivors and provided an on scene weather assessment to our crew, enabling us to hoist the survivors to safety."

Crabs | Stellar bullpen aids in Crab victories

❖ FROM C1 3 with a 4-2 victory, the Crabs again found themselves trailing late in their opener against the California Expos, this time by a 3-1 score. Expos starter Hilario Tovar had suffocated the home team's offense for six innings and left in a position to pick up the 'W.'

But against reliever Tanner Irwin in the eighth, the Crabs' bats finally work up. Medrano and Bozett both singled, and Dan Deely reached safely trying to sacrifice them along. Medrano scored the first run of the inning on a double play, but that left just one runner on base. However, Irwin couldn't close out the inning, walking the next

two Crabs batters to load the bases for big Bobby Schuman.

Schuman made Irwin pay for his lack of control, ripping a double just over the Expos' right fielder, and just like that the Crabs led for the first time in the game. Austin Root came in for the ninth and was perfect to earn the save in a 4-3 win.

The next night was nearly a carbon copy. The Expos scored two unearned runs in the first while some fans were still looking for their seats, and added another in the third for a quick 3-0 lead. The Crabs got one back in the bottom of the third, but that was all the scoring in the game until, you guessed it, the bottom of the eighth.

Smoot led off the frame with a double, and would eventually score on an error that extended the inning. That error would be the Expos' undoing. One batter later, with the bases loaded, Deely singled in the tying and go-ahead run. Kelley followed that up with a two-run knock of his own for a 6-3 lead.

A potential seventh run was denied when Kelley was thrown out at home trying to score on a double by Blake Edmonson.

Perhaps tired of the dramatics, the Crabs jumped out to a big lead in Sunday's series finale, scoring seven times in the second, but saw their lead immediately trimmed to 7-5 the very next half inning. The Expos closed the gap to just one run in the fourth, but that was as close as they would get, as Smoot doubled in two runs in the bottom of the fourth.

The Crabs bullpen, which has been stellar so far this season, shut the Expos down the rest of the way, combining for 6 1/3 innings of one-run ball.

"We had to use the bullpen a little bit more than we wanted to (on Sunday)," Fisher said. "Burschinger got off to a pretty good start and then had that rough inning there, but the bullpen did a good job, like they've done all year, throwing strikes and pitching to contact, and let the defense make some plays behind them."

After a day off Monday, the Crabs are back in action Tuesday and today, June 10 against Seals Baseball, and then welcome in the Seattle Studs over the weekend.

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CONSTRUCTIVE CAMPERS The Arcata Playhouse is sponsoring 10 AmeriCorps volunteers from all parts of the country to help beautify the Creamery District. The volunteers, left, have set up an encampment behind the Tomas building, below left, complete with tents and kitchen/food prep area, where they will stay through June 29. HealthSPORT is providing showering facilities. The group is doing restoration work on the Janes Creek at the corner of Ninth and K streets, and is painting the drab storage lockers at the same location, below, with vibrant colors donated by local paint vendors. Watch this space for updates on the AmeriCorps Creamery District beautification project.

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REDWOOD PARK IMPROVEMENTS ARE DISCUSSED Three topics were discussed when the Arcata Community Forest Commission met in the City Hall.

The commission discussed development of a trunk road network throughout the forest, based on plans submitted by the city engineer. They will tour the suggested roadways Feb. 22 to determine feasibility. Commissioners were concerned with stumps remaining at the arboretum site, and placed stump removal as number one priority. The final topic discussed was continuation of thinning operations in the forest.

The commission is concerned with lack of control over contract loggers, and will recommend that the city retain a consultant to supervise operations and mark trees slated for cutting.

— Arcata Union, Feb. 7, 1964

G, H STREETS WILL BE ONE WAY HERE AS OF NEXT SUNDAY Arcata's initial experience with one-way streets in the downtown area will begin Sunday at 10 a.m. on G and H streets.

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AUDUBON MEETS Redwood Region Audubon Society holds its monthly Conservation Meeting today, June 10 at the Golden Harvest Restaurant in Arcata at noon. For more information, call Jim Clark at (707) 445-8311.

FOAM MARSH TOUR Friends of the Arcata Marsh (FOAM) is sponsoring a free tour of the Arcata Marsh & Wildlife Sanctuary on Saturday, June 13 at 2 p.m. Meet leader Barbara Reisman at the Interpretive Center on South G Street for a 90-minute walk focusing on the ecology of the Marsh. Loaner binoculars available with photo ID. (707) 826-2359.

FIRE ECOLOGY TALK Learn about fire ecology on Friday, June 19. Friends of the Arcata Marsh sponsors a free public lecture by Jeff Kane, director of Humboldt State's Wildland Fire Lab, at the Arcata Marsh Interpretive Center on South G Street, starting at 7:30 p.m. Dr. Kane will present regional examples of native plants and their different strategies to persist in fire-prone ecosystems. He will also explain how changes in fire regimes due to past land management and current climate change issues pose challenges to many northern California ecosystems. For more information or to guarantee a seat, call (707) 826-2359.



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